

I'm Not From Oxford



Shown here in one of the less impassioned moments of last night's debate is Alan Richard Andrews of Leeds University, a member of the touring British debating team who was defeated, with his partner David Prior-Palmer, by the McGill debaters.

Cotler, Echenberg Victorious; Close Decision Against Britons

by NOEL ROY

McGill debaters Gordon Echenberg and Irwin Cotler last night successfully upheld the affirmative on the resolution "that membership in a trade union as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Cotler and Echenberg were debating against a British team consisting of David Prior-Palmer from Oxford University and Alan Andrews of Leeds University. The debate was moderated by Professor Harold D. Woods, Director of the Industrial Relations Centre.

Echenberg, leading off for the affirmative, interpreted the resolution as proposing that two types of contract be made illegal: The closed-shop contract, which requires membership in a trade union before employment and so long as employment is held, and the union-shop contract, which requires membership within a reasonable time after employment.

Echenberg went on to state that a closed or union shop contract violates freedom of association,

which implies the right not to associate. He also stated that a union member may have his rights abrogated by his membership being withdrawn from him, and thus deprived of a means of livelihood.

Right To Work

Echenberg went on to cite the right to work, claiming that certain discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of some trade unions prevented members of certain ethnic or religious groups from joining the union and hence from earning a living. He also claimed that the right to property was violated when a trade union used some of its funds for political purposes which some of its members may not support.

In leading off for the negative Andrews took a different approach. He claimed that previous speaker lacked "historical perspective of the development of trade unions," and that he had cited only marginal cases.

"When the people of the nineteenth century were fighting for the right to combine," Andrews said, "they knew that this right was only as effective as their solidarity against exploitation."

Rand Formula

Cotler advocated for adoption of the Rand formula: that workers should be obliged to pay at least bargaining dues, that is, the costs of the collective bargaining process.

ture, but should not be forced to belong to the trade union.

Cotler then cited freedom of contract, stating that "if because of some personal obligation a man does not join a union and so does not gain a job, this is more than a marginal case." He stressed, however, that the affirmative was by no means opposed to labour unions in general.

Palmer for the negative accused the affirmative of being Utopian, of being "intellectuals telling the working people that they don't understand what to do." The working people still do not feel safe with management, he said.

The decision for the affirmative was made in a close house vote.

Queen's Ticket Prices Reach All-Time Low

It isn't every day that cloistered McGill students have a chance to get out into the wide open spaces, out from under the watchful eyes of collegiate superiors, and into the midst of the

McGill Redmen in the wide open spaces of Kingston.

But you can be one of the lucky ones. Yes, you! Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office for the Big Red Train and the Small Queen's Stadium. Only \$6.75 will get you on the train, and only \$1.50 will get you into the stadium and into some good seats from the 50 yard line to the end zone. As a precaution against ungentlemanly behavior, an extra two dollars has been added to the cost of a train ticket. This is certainly refundable if no damage is done. And since this has been the case in the past two train-trips, you can expect full retribution after you have returned safely to Montreal.

Stick Supporters

The CNR's stock starts rolling at 8 am Saturday and will make a scheduled stop in Ste. Anne's to pick up supporters from the sticks. Supporters will arrive (if they arrive) in Kingston in plenty of time for the 1 o'clock kickoff.

After the mammoth victory which the Redmen will win over a scruffy, little-known team of football (?) players from Kingston, and after suitable celebrations in which all ungentlemanly behaviour can be indulged in and got rid of, several conveyances will be on hand for the purpose of transporting Montrealers back to the mother city.

One such leaves Kingston at 6 pm, and another at 7:25. If you feel like making a weekend of it (although what there is to see in Kingston is extremely negligible — but on second thought they managed it in Hogtown), the train ticket is

valid until Monday night. But then you might miss lectures.

You must know by now what our train journeys are like. And you must know that even if you don't make it to the game the trip was worth it, so sign up now for the most memorable crusade into the backwoods ever undertaken by McGill.

Myriad of Events Presented by ISA During Asia Week

Beginning November 26, an exhibit of Asian culture and customs will be presented to McGill during "Asia Week", a project sponsored by the International Students' Association.

As well as various discussions and productions, displays of handicrafts and paintings will represent the many Asian clubs on campus. Opening ceremonies will take place at 1:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

A myriad of interesting and unusual events has been planned for each night of the week. The main feature on Monday night will be a panel discussion on "Communism and Asian Countries" to be presented in Moyse Hall at 7:30 pm.

Dance And Song

A colourful display of dance and songs will headline Tuesday evening's "Variety Show" with participants from at least seven Asian countries. Models from many of these countries will present their national dress at a Fashion Show to be held Wednesday, and as an added attraction, the Japanese film, "Kiku" will be shown that night.

His Excellency C.S. Jha, High Commissioner for India to Canada will speak in Redpath Hall on Thursday evening on "Asian Countries and the United Nations." Some lesser known Asian games will be introduced Friday night.

Phenomenal Faces

The Phenomenal Face Contest is well under way, but so far few faces have been nominated to appear life-size in the *Daily*. People do not realize the immense popularity that can be achieved if they win (face-wise). The rules are very simple: enter the name of any day-student on a piece of paper, sign your name, and hand the nomination in to John in the Union Tuck Shop. Get your entries in now, while there is still time. The contest will end at the end of this month.

A Plumber's Delight



The Engineering Undergraduate Society released their choice for the five Princesses of their Fall Informal. One of the girls will be crowned Engineering Queen at the Dance on Friday, November 23. From left to right the lucky five are: Ann Wilson, Mary Proctor, Beverly Osborne, Pat Wilson and Marilyn Evans (for more details, see page 2).

We Are Answered

As expected the ever self-popular SEC has responded arrogantly to the challenge issued in our hallowed pages Monday morn. The following is their acceptance:

Whereas it appears that the Daily in their fond beliefs and ignorances, have seen fit to issue a challenge to the lordly knights of the SEC and have dared to come forth out of the hole which they inhabit at the bottom of the SEC stronghold in the Union, and to suggest that they are able to play in that noble game of Football; be it known, that the SEC does deign to lower itself and to condescend to flush down the drain of a certain article of Bathroom fixtures, the said worms of the Daily. The SEC, furthermore, will accept any time for the fray which may be convenient to both sides.

Therefore, in the said manner let the Campus Daily pass in the public notices the manner in which they intend to play and the hapless staffers they intend to sacrifice to the gods upon their forlorn hope. The remnants of the players shall at the conclusion of the slaughter be gathered up in a manner befitting the entire proceedings, and be conveyed suitably and in due form to the Union where they shall rest in peace until such times as the Daily may once again be so presumptuous. Therefore let all those wishing to see right triumphant once again upon the fields of battle, and in the lists, appear in the arena and witness the summary execution of the wretched team.

P. Boris King

The game will be played on the Lower Campus, Friday November 23, tentatively. Daily Captain, O. J. Oliver still refuses to list his lineup. The SEC is holding off announcing their's until they can reach a decision as to who should make the announcement. The matter has been before council for two weeks.

Watch for future statements from both sides, if printable.

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Company representatives will be visiting your campus for the purpose of interviewing men interested in openings this Spring on —

NOVEMBER 16



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

Concert Band Foreseen; Critical Meeting Friday

by LEW SOROKA

"McGill is now more band-conscious than it has been at any time during the past few years. It remains to be seen whether or not this peak enthusiasm is enough to carry out our program"

Peter J. Wilcox thus summed up the chances for the success of an entirely new concert band scheme at the university. The plan, if carried out, would provide McGill with a top-rate, year-round, concert band, in addition to the Redmen marching band which operates in the fall.

The planners of the new project have called a meeting of all students interested in performing in such an organization which would be a first for McGill as well as for all universities across Canada. The meeting is scheduled for this Friday at 1 pm in Redpath Hall.

Unquestioned Need

Mr. Wilcox continued "The need of a concert band at the university cannot be questioned. In the last few years, in spite of the fact that there has been no such organization, numerous requests for groups of musicians have been forwarded.

These requests have varied from a few men to play at dinner parties right up to large groups for publicity undertakings. These functions all concern the university and it is only right that the university should have its own band to perform at them."

Friday's meeting is critical for the future of any such organization. Every detail short of the students themselves has been meticulously taken care of. More preparation and thought on the part of more people has gone into the pro-

posed organization than at any other time in the history of McGill.

"If this organization fails to get off the ground," Mr. Wilcox said, "the students will have no one to blame but themselves. In fact, Mr. J.G. Notman of the Board of Governors, said precisely the same thing last year, when the project

was in its initial stages, in an editorial in the Gazette."

Further details on the planned organization will be developed in later editions of the Daily. "With or without these details," Mr. Wilcox stated, "lack of student support on Friday will doom the organization for many years to come."

Plumbers Nominate Princesses; Five To Compete For Crown

Five lovely girls were chosen yesterday by the Social Committee of the Engineering Undergraduate Society to vie for the title of Engineering Queen, '62-'63. The Princesses are Marilyn Evans, Beverly Osborne, Mary Proctor, Ann Wilson, and Pat Wilson. The judging panel consisted of Professors Jaeger and Reynolds, and Art Dufays, Dave Dunsiger, and Dave McKittrick.

Marilyn Evans, a 20 year old 5'5" blonde from John Rennie High, is in third year Education. She was in MacDonald College for the past two years. Miss Evans is a member of the Choral Society, and her hobbies are figure skating, painting, and classical music.

Beverly Osborn, also in third year Education, hails from Mount Royal High. This 19 year old 5'6" brunette was in MacDonald College for the last two years, where she did very well. Beverly is in the Choral Society, plays tennis

and sails for recreation. Her hobbies are sewing and knitting.

Hockey Player

Mary Proctor, a 20 year old brunette from Hamilton, is in second year Arts. She plans to be a high school teacher after getting her Arts degree. Mary, who is 5'8", plays hockey and is an accomplished diver.

Ann Wilson, a graduate of West Hill High, is 5'6½" and is dark-haired. She is in third year Physical Education, and has spent the last two years at MacDonald College. She takes part in most intramural sports, and enjoys skiing and sailing.

Pat Wilson, an R.V.C. resident, hails from Beaconsfield. She is a 17 year old second year science student. This 5'6½" brunette was in first year Home Economics at MacDonald College last year. She is a member of the Choral Society, and takes part in swimming and modern dancing.

The Princesses may be heard on Mike Stevens' Show on CJAD next week, and will make a TV appearance on Wednesday, November 21 on WCAX-TV, channel three.

Sociology and Anthropology Society

APPLICATIONS REQUESTED

for the positions of:

**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN
SOCIAL CONVENOR
PUBLICATIONS EDITOR**

Inquire Rm. 360, Arts Bldg.

Birks Foundation Lectures

The Faculty of Divinity presents
two lectures on the Celtic Church
in The Auditorium, Divinity Hall:

**November 15, 3 pm
ORIGINS AND GROWTH**

**November 16, 10 am
THE FAITH OF THE CELTS**

Lecturer:

Rev. Dr. James Bulloch, Ph.D., Peebles, Scotland

Faculty and Students Invited

Ask Nominations For Women's Union

The Women's Union is requesting nominations for the positions of Vice-President, four members-at-large, and one W.A.A. Representative, to be submitted Friday, Nov. 16 at 2 pm at the latest. Elections will take place on Wednesday, November 28.

All nominations, to be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 pm on weekdays, must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself. The nominee is also asked to have one scrutineer present at the elections.

Positions

The positions to be filled are those of Vice-President, who must be in her second or third year, and four members-at-large, one of whom will be in her first year; the other three (one resident and two non-residents) must be in their second or third year. These are on the Executive of the Women's Union. One W.A.A. Repre-

sentative from first year is also required.

An Open Meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 22 in the Common Room in R.V.C. from 1 to 2 pm for the purpose of presenting those candidates who will participate in the Nov. 28 elections.

The Women's Union comprises every woman student at McGill. Among other things it offers scholarships, organizes the second-hand book exchange and plans the annual shoe-shine day.

Sophomore Dinner Postponed Until Nov. 27

The Women's Union Second Year Dinner, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed for two weeks until Tuesday, November 27.

But the evening will be well worth the wait. The Women's Union has arranged for an Italian atmosphere and meal (served in RVC at 6:30 pm) following punch in the Common Room at 6 pm. As an added attraction, a handsome, mystery MC has been obtained for the evening entertainment which will accompany after-dinner coffee.

All girls must reply to their invitations as soon as possible by calling VI. 9-0858 after 7 pm.

Interviews For Admission

Mr. Raymond C. Saalbach, Director of Admissions, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, will be in Purvis Hall on Wednesday, November 21, from 9:30 am until 12:30 pm to discuss admission to the Wharton Graduate Division.

He is anxious to see as many students as possible. Would all those interested arrange appointments with Miss Ashworth, Room 27, Purvis Hall.

PREVIEWS

Today

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate photos: Last day for Commerce and Dentistry. Architecture and Engineering A-G, November 15, 16 only; H-O, November 17, 19, 20 only. Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke W.

HILLEL: Yavneh Chapter meets. Rabbi D. Hartmon speaks on "Prayer". 7:30 pm, Hillel House.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Exhibit of Paintings by A. Zadorozny, Walter M. Stewart Room.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. All welcome. Please be prompt, 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

CAMERA CLUB: General meeting, distribution of lockers and presentation of darkroom to the new members. Darkroom, Union Basement, 8 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Tour of Canada on Saturday, November 17. All interested, please contact any of the executives of the Society or Apollo, VI. 9-9787 before Wednesday evening.

WOMEN'S DEBATING: Inter-Fraternity debating, Thets vs AOPi. Topic: "The emancipation of women was a mistake." 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: An open, live session of swinging sounds. All cats

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World Could Blow Up But...

Beats Only Poets To Care

by LISA BORENSTEIN

Louis Dudek, Professor of English at McGill, speaking to members of the CUCND yesterday, on the topic of "The Atomic Crisis in Poetry" said, "The world could well blow up, but contemporary poets do not care."

Dudek continued that this fact, demonstrated by the conservative twentieth century poets, who constitute the majority at present, shows the tendency for the poet to deal with the permanent and static. In the description of landscape there is no motion, no dynamics.

The poet is trying to get away from realism. His poetry has no relevance to life, as it does not reflect the critical aspects of the

present situation. Thus, Dudek asserts that it receives little response from the reader.

Older Poets

Professor Dudek went on to point out that the older poets, such as Ezra Pound and T.S. Eliot, although they were alive to experience and responded to their era, could not, now, be involved in the critical issue of nuclear warfare. Their crisis, he added, was over with armament workers.

He declared that perhaps the only exceptions in this older generation of poets were Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg. To demonstrate this fact he gave these examples. The poem which Frost recited at Kennedy's inauguration reflects the present situation. Sandburg writes that we should be calm, and keep our wits collected in the face of the mushroom cloud. However, Dudek stated that both these poets have a passive attitude, since they can not feel the issues of the day so intensely.

Professor Dudek further explained that the only poets today who do reflect the atomic crisis are the members of the "Beat Generation". "Although they do not like their name, they have spoken." He pointed out that they must feel for they are the "children of the atomic era". It is their lives which are at stake.

Beat Poet

The Beat Poet came about because of the need to give vent to

the dissatisfaction which arose from McCarthyism and major dilemmas of our day. Dudek added that consequently, these poets were responsive to the present crisis, for they were involved, as human beings, in what was going on. He mentioned, "They can write feelingly and with conviction on relevant topics." The fact that the attitudes these poets take, the ideas they present, are unimportant was clearly brought out. Dudek emphasized, "What counts is that their poetry is alive."

Professor Dudek stated that the coming of the Beat Generation was the turning point in the development of contemporary poetry. The scholars reacted to their "let's fight" attitude by advocating that their poetry was not worth reading.

JAZZ

Tonight, the all-new McGill Jazz Society will present a concert of contemporary jazz in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 pm. The concert will be free and open to the public. Artists will include Hugh Hardwell, Miles Clibbon, and others. Members of the audience can sit in.



will be on campus to interview students for summer and regular employment in the following departments

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Nov. 28

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University of Montreal

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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
carle (news desk) with a really magnum staff (count the meal chits and weep of Linda, Joanne, Ian, Wanda, Sue, Fonora, loose, marsha and Mike B., the only one in the previews dept. never to have typed previews. There was also Cynthia on sports desk with the help of Dorothy. The one and only photo shall remain nameless as he is a dept. head and what is this bit about the muddy feet, fellas? Loyal Daily staffers who intend to make the inevitable trip to Kingston Saturday should purchase the inevitable stadium tickets from the inevitable managing editor who has several pockets full. And last but not least, Marly as head-checker.

NOVEMBER 14, 1962

A Vote For Democracy

The outcome of today's Provincial election will decide many vital issues — the intermediate nationalization of Quebec's power companies, or a referendum on this issue in the near future; a government which professes to tolerate no patronage or one which recognizes only "le bon patronage". On a less spectacular level, it will decide the character and tone of the men who will determine the day-to-day issues as they arise.

For the voters of Montreal and its suburbs, however, a fundamental issue is at stake. This area of over 2,000,000 people pays nearly 70% of the taxes which are needed to run our government. However, in a Legislative Assembly of 95 seats, this near majority of Quebec's population is represented by only 15 men. When one man in a rural riding has the voting power of five or even ten of his urban counter parts, Democracy is pushed into the background and oligarchy emerges.

For 16 years, the Union Nationale government refused to take any action because they counted on the rural constituencies to provide their overwhelming majority in the Assembly. They are once again relying upon these ridings to return them to power. We may be confident that if the Union Nationale party, under Mr. Daniel Johnson, is returned to power nothing will be done to redistribute the seats in the Assembly.

In 1960 the Liberals, under Jean Lesage, won a narrow victory in Quebec and one of their promises was to carry out this sorely needed redistribution. That they did not do so can be fairly attributed to the fact that they were only in power for 29 months. However, the Premier has promised to attend to this matter if he is re-elected and, given the traditional sources of Liberal strength, we have every reason to believe that he will do so.

At present, the voters of Montreal lack the voice that they should unquestionably have in Quebec. This is a province with great potential to grow and prosper and the people of Greater Montreal deserve an equitable voice in the determination of its future. Today these people are in a unique position. They can vote for the party which has promised to give them their due, and has every reason to do so; or they can support a party which will not because politically it has no reason to do so. They can vote for greater Democracy, or for the supremacy of a minority over the vast majority. Their decision will be of vital importance. Their decision should be obvious.

Daily Literary Contest

Deadline For Entries — Dec. 1

Some Oxford Sidelights

It is one of the charms of Oxford and Cambridge that, although modern in many respects, they live in the past, tiny pockets of tradition, prominent even in a country so bound to tradition as England.

As I stood outside the gates of St. John's college, in the rain and wind of a dismal autumn evening, I had a sickening feeling that I was seeking admittance to Dartmoor Prison. The solid, towering walls of grey stone, the iron bars, and massive oak gates could be the boundaries only of a penal colony, not of an enlightened academic life. When the college porter, a venerable ancient, showed me to my room, and "hoped that I would be comfortable", I could barely control the shudder. The chamber was so cold and damp, I felt it couldn't have known fresh air since it was first sealed off, at the top of a precipitous staircase, in the late 15th century. It was a strange feeling to be living in a room which had been used by some penurious searcher after truth, before Columbus began his memorable jaunt to North America.

Not everything at Oxford is old, but most of its traditions are, and some of them are worth recounting, as interesting comments on life at the University.

Sconce

Those who enjoy a drink with dinner would perhaps approve of the time-honoured practice of the "sconce." There are a number of subjects, women and studies among them, which are forbidden at the dinner table. Anyone who breaks a taboo will be "sconced" by one of his confreres, who writes out a petition in Latin, which is then taken by the head steward to the President of the College, who sits, surrounded by the other professors, on a dais at the end of the hall, dressed in evening clothes, eating gourmet dishes and drinking vintage wines. From this lofty state the President will signify assent, and the "sconce" will be brought in a colossal silver tankard holding some three quarts of beer. No victim would be so cowardly as to refuse to attempt the "sconce", which involves draining the tank-

ard without stopping, and without support from walls, tables, or friends. If the ordeal is successfully passed, a resounding "well done" will greet the reeling champion. If not, he must finance, not only his own "sconce", but also another which will be passed around the table, to the delight of those dining there.

Another rule, honoured only in the breach, is that all undergraduates will be in their college by midnight. Fortunately, even though the colleges are sur-

by

PETER BLAIKIE

The Author was a Rhodes Scholar for 1960-1962 and has returned from Oxford to study Law. He is a presently a member of the Daily Editorial Board.

rounded by walls, there is always some means of climbing in. One college, distressed at the number of students who were breaking legs or spraining ankles in the twelve foot drop, went so far as to authorize a ladder to be put up to assist the lawbreakers. University rules are enforced by the "proctors and beagles", the latter always being large beefy Yorkshiremen, of immense dignity. Whatever the broken rule may be, their greeting is always the same. "Your name and college, sir — the Junior Proctor will be glad to see you in the morning." You appear in cap and gown before the Junior Proctor next morning, a simple ritual is performed, and you leave two to ten dollars poorer.

By some ancient decree, the front steps of Queen's College were made an asylum from the proctors, until midnight. One young buck, after a night of pub crawling was accosted by the proctors, made for Queen's, which he reached in safety. The proctors settled down at the

base of the steps, for a two-hour wait until midnight. One can imagine their chagrin when, at five minutes to twelve, the student arose with studied nonchalance, bid them a pleasant goodnight, and disappeared into the darkness of Queen's, his college.

Collections

For overseas students, there are no exams until the end of their two years. However, at the end of each term, there are "collections", a formal ceremony, ostensibly to review the student's progress, but for most a means of raising fines from those students who fail to appear. The professors are seated with forbidding expressions at the end of the hall, and in turn each student goes forward. The judgment usually consists of a mutual wishing of a happy vacation, but for one undergraduate of my acquaintance, the greeting was unusual. His tutor, whom he hardly knew, having spent most of the term on the rugger field, opened and closed the conversation with, "—, you must be either the laziest or the stupidest man ever to come up to St. John's."

Many of the oldest traditions are being forced to give way in the name of progress: some like the requirement of Latin and Greek for entrance had their demise cheered. Those that remain, though not the essence of a distinguished university, are nevertheless part of the mystique which surrounds an Oxford education.

Regular Bandsmen!

There will be a regular practice at the regular time and the regular place for all those regular bandsmen who wish to make the regular trip to the regular Kingston this weekend.

The Women's Union

hereby calls for

NOMINATIONS

for the offices of

1. VICE-PRESIDENT Cannot be in her 1st or final year

2. MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident } Cannot be in her 1st or final year
Two Non-Resident }

On the Executive of the Women's Union

3. ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Friday, November 16 at 2 pm. They may be handed to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28th.

All candidates must be academically clear, ie. must have passed all subjects of the previous year.

CLAUDIA HULME
Chief Electoral Officer
Women's Union

STOOPING TO CONQUER

by MARTIN ORENSTEIN

The *New York Times Book Review*, diligently disseminated every Sunday to the cognoscenti of six continents (even penetrating such far-flung reaches of the grim Canadian outback as Toronto and Ottawa) is as firmly entrenched in the world of letters as William Shakespeare. Eminently respectable though it be, it is not quite above using a gimmick or two to sustain its popularity — or, possibly, to decrease its readability, which for a publication of its sort, enigmatically amounts to the same thing. In any case, the curious browser is likely to have his attention engrossed by the feature on the front cover, a long and inconclusive expatriation of the theme, "Is X becoming more admired than read?", X being the author of the week. Nothing approaching a fruitful answer is ever forthcoming, although since X may very well equal Oliver Goldsmith, nobody cares much anyway.

Well, if the *New York Times* must stoop to conquer, the *McGill Daily* isn't averse to using the same trick. So, friend, this week X = Edgar Allan Poe.

To clear aside the trivia in one fell swoop, nowadays Poe goes totally unread and very little admired. Which is a pity.

The pity being not so much that his volumes are collecting dust faster than the Montreal street cleaning corps (for who are we to criticize thankless posterity?) but rather that the modicum of half-hearted admiration dutifully shunted his way is inevitably expressed as admiration of his poetry. If Poe were more read and less admired, any numbskull would realize that the only other American poet of similar stature is Edgar Guest.

Poe WAS: a dilettantish and somewhat effete essayist on subjects literary and otherwise, a writer of some fair adventures and mysteries, some superb tales of terror, and, with the possible exception of Samuel Clemens, the greatest American humorist of his century.

An extremely large proportion of Poe's prose output is of a frankly humorous nature, and if there is one truism in literature, it is that a man who writes humor wants to go down in history as a humorist. This isn't a

tautology: no matter how great or significant his other work, the writer with the humorous bent will sheepishly admit under gentle prodding that his first love is, and always has been, the girlish giggle, the Gargantuan guffaw, the sardonic smirk. If forced to choose, he would unhesitatingly see everything else vanish without a trace so long as his humorous output survived unscathed. Humor is a dedication, a constraint, a way of life, and the man committed to it will tend to view anything he might produce outside his chosen genre as an exercise, which, for all the mechanical skill he brings to it, has no mandate from his soul.

And so, after reading and re-reading such gems as "The System of Doctor Tarr and Professor Fether," "The Literary Life of Thingum Bob, Esq.," "Never Bet the Devil your Head," and "How to Write a Blackwood Article," I have rather been forced to the conclusion that, before all things else, Poe considered himself a humorist.

The uncompromising, almost heavy-handed bluntness and lack of nuance which made him such an atrocious poet were the very qualities which ensured his greatness as a writer of extravagantly Gothic tales of terror. He was driven to give his horror palpable form, to transmute

even immaterial psychological states into objects readily and starkly appreciable — cf. "The Black Cat," "The Masque of the Red Death." And again, it was this direct, bitter bluntness which constitutes the soul of his humor. For, after all, who was more direct, more blunt, more preoccupied with the readily appreciated than the greatest of all humorists, the incomparable Rabelais?

Not to imply that Poe is like Rabelais; far from it. But neither does he become enmeshed in the almost metaphysically subtle parody of, for example, *Thurber* or *Cervantes*, which though providing the intellect with a good deal of exercise, is emotionally sterile. Poe never loses sight of the germinal spark of humor, which is a vigorous frontal attack on man and men, and their individual and collective lunacies. For humor — good humor — need not be funny, nor even necessarily comprehensible. But it must be dark, cold, and fierce.

University Is Too Much With Us

A Variation on Wordsworth's Theme

University is too much with us; late and soon
Getting and spending we lay waste our marks,
Little we see in McGill that is ours, hark!
We have given our money away, a sordid boon!
This lecture which bears no knowledge to us,
These lecturers who'll be droning at all hours
Are wilting now like drooping September flowers.
For notes, for term-papers we are out of tune,
It moves us not — Great James, I'd rather be
A bum suckled on a bottle of whiskey
So might I standing on Stanley St. less forlorn
Have sight of a redhead's shapely knees
And all round, the approving beeps of traffic horns.

SEYMOUR MAYNE

Plays Wanted

Student playwrights are again asked to contribute their work for possible production in the Players' Club Experimentals series.

1. Plays should be one act long, and handed in with name, address and phone number to John at the Tuck Shop.

2. Three plays will be produced in January under the title of "Experimentals '63".

3. The best of the three plays may be published in *Forge*.

4. Deadline is November 23.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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ROOM FOR RENT — female student for bright room in modern home, Maplewood and Lavoie. Call Mrs. E. Berlin, RE 8-5873.

LOST green parker, Huggessen House or Campus. Inscription "To WA for Success" sentimental value. Found please return to Janitor Moyse Hall.

LOST — A gold ring with a red onyx with an Outremont High School crest. Please call CR 2-8334. After 6 pm.

WANTED — Sweet young female passenger who would like to go to Kingston in a sports car. Must share gas costs (approx. \$2). Contact Pete at the Daily Office Wed. from 12 to 2.

FOOT STOMPING is out — Gilles Vigneault is in — he is greatest on Tuesday Nov. 27.

ROOMS St. Famille 3566 (Milton) Single or large room furnished for two, new furniture, sink, hot water, frigidaire, hot plate — Ladies preferred. VI. 5-4634 — \$9. — \$12. weekly.

WANTED to rent or buy — two tickets to the Canadian — Bruins game at the Forum Sat. Nov. 24. Call Maggie VI. 9-0030.

SKI HOUSE — Looking to share a ski house for winter season. House is in the St. Sauvier area. If interested call (after 6 pm): Harold RE. 8-4805, RI. 7-3619.

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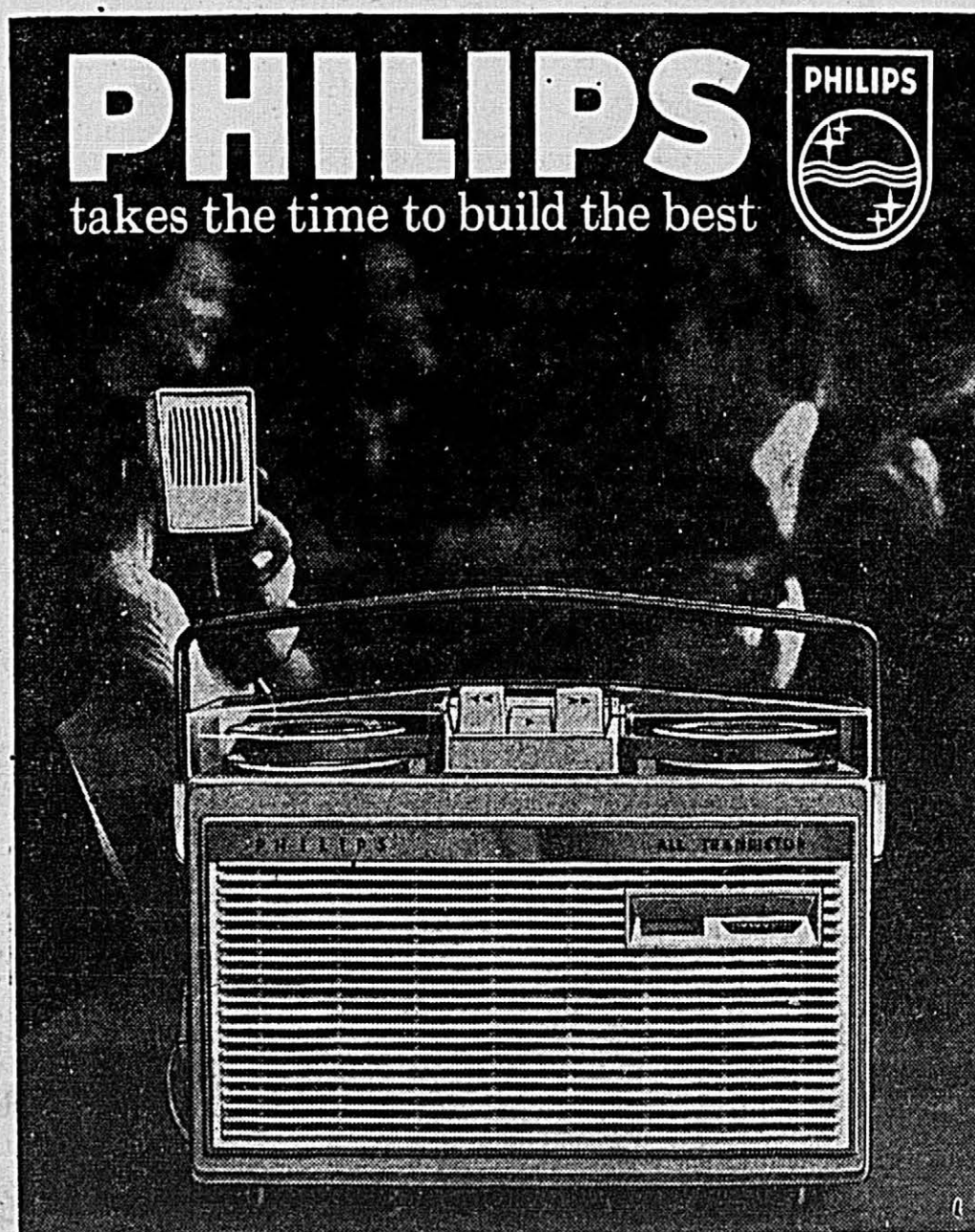
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anywhere because it's transistorized and powered by ordinary flashlight batteries. Have a listen to this eight pound, Small Wonder with a Big Voice at your Philips Key dealer. It's all yours to enjoy for only \$149.00.

China vs India

In the early hours of October 20 a new and sinister development took place in the Indo-Tibetan border in the form of Communist Chinese invasion of India's North-Eastern frontier area. Hitherto Chinese had accepted the traditional boundary as demarcated by MacMahon in the early part of this century.

The Chinese border agreements with Nepal and Burma follow the same MacMahon line and again the Chinese premier in a statement to the press during his 1960 Delhi visit reaffirmed this historic boundary in the eastern sector. Nevertheless, after 10 days of bitter fighting communists occupied 3,000 and 2,000 sq. miles of Indian territory in the Eastern and Western sectors respectively.

This unprovoked aggression has produced in India reactions of far reaching consequences. The usual enduring patience and calmness of Indian people have been rudely shocked by this flagrant violation of their motherland.

The initial surprise is now replaced by a tremendous surge of energy and enthusiasm. Every Indian has rallied solidly behind the Government to fight the ruthless invader. Hundreds of thousands of people are flocking the army recruiting offices every day for voluntary enlistment.

Savings of all types including the prized jewels of women are being handed over to the Government treasuries for financing the purchase of arms. Even the authorities of the historic Jewish synagogue at Cochin have opened up their vaults and handed over valuable treasures of great antiquity.

Overnight the people of India have become uncompromising anti-communists. An enraged public has destroyed the headquarters of Communist Party of India. Since then many of their party branches had been disbanded, notably so the Bombay provincial branch. The Communist party now stands disowned and discredited by the entire masses of India.

Anti-Chinese feelings are also high; a barometric measure of this can be seen by the replacement of Chinese air-hostesses in all B.O.A.C. flights that touch India. A war mentality is growing, rather unfortunate but inevitable sequelae under the circumstances.

Tremendous Changes. At the Government level tremendous changes are also taking place. The entire nation is on an emergency basis and war time acts have been invoked. Civil defense measures are being executed all over the nation. For the first time since her independence, India has requested for military equipments from the Western nations, especially from U.K., U.S.A., Canada and France.

The generosity and speed with which this is being sent by the western nations has generated heartfelt gratefulness in the heart of every Indian. For generations to come the memory of this magnanimity of western nations will overshadow any points of irritations of the past or future. After all, "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

The extent and magnitude of the repercussions on the planned economic development of India is hard to foresee at this stage. With the willingness of people for greater sacrifices and austerity the hard core of the third five-year-plan may be achieved, more so the industries pertaining to the defense requirements. However, it is inconceivable that the steady and substantial progress India was achieving in the past 15 years can be maintained without

massive external economic assistance.

Primary Motives. Probably the primary motive of Red China is to put an end to India's economic development. In the eyes of Asia the economic failures of the last few years in China under her tyrannical totalitarian regime has stood in glaring contrast with the significant, though not spectacular, economic progress of India under a democratic regime based on universal adult franchise.

Furthermore, the Marxist expansionist doctrines inoculated into the fertile media of historic Chinese glamour for the domination of Asia might have prompted this adventure. At present a war is a necessity for the Chinese rulers because they have to divert the minds of their people from the sad state of internal affairs.

Why has India initially failed to stop this aggression? Her policy of nonalignment is often blamed. But the sad and sordid economic reality is overlooked. Since 1958, that is when the evil intentions of China become evident, India was spending about 3,000 million rupees for defense per year.

This sum is roughly equal to the amount spent per year for the first five-year plan, 1950 to 1956. It was between 1950 and 1957 China had built most of the road in the border area. Again, at the time British left India there were only a dozen check posts along her 2,500 mile Northern boundary. This too was attainable only on foot or muleback, and manned in summer season. From this by 1958 India was able to increase the check posts to 100 in number and built few motorable roads but this was grossly inadequate.

Why then has India not joined any military pacts sponsored by the West? In the mainland of Asia all nations that embraced those pacts have ended in dictatorship. Only three countries remain free and democratic today and they are not in military pacts. When military development precedes an economic development it is only a natural corollary that military dictatorship will prevail.

India's leaders tried to ward off a war with diplomacy and divert the much needed funds for raising the standard of living. A reversal of this policy had been forced upon India and a great deal of political realignment will take place in Asia.

The largest democratic country, though young, has become closer than ever with the older and stabler democracies of the West. This may augur well for the future. And on the snowy mountains of the Himalayas will founder the hopes of communist domination of Asia.

T.M.P.

A CROSS CANADA BA

"Well Sue, where are you taking your B.A.?"

My friend rolled her eyes toward the ceiling, seemingly giving this apparently simple question some deep thought. Then, with a sudden jerk forward in her seat, she said, "Well, I'll tell you, I'm getting what you would call a National Degree. It's sort of a cross-country investment."

I was torn between investigating for signs of alcohol or trying a psychological association test. Hardly giving me a chance to retaliate she began an elaborate description of what this entailed.

"It all started in my first year at Mount Allison," she began. "Perhaps you've never heard of Mount A. It's a small Maritime University in the two-by-four town of Sackville, New Brunswick. But it's a hard place for the fun-seeking freshette to get her first year. For various reasons, which I won't go into I didn't quite make it..."

This was a crisis. For the first time in my life I wanted to join the ranks of the educated nobodies, these know-all, know-nothing BA people. All your victims of summer school and supplementals will understand what this passionate drive involved.

That eternal light of truth, (more familiar as a boot in the rear) was leading me onward.

I started at Mount A in '60 and I'll graduate in '65, teaching for a couple of years in between. But that's nothing. With two credits intact from Mount A, I fortified myself with another two from summer school, and tackled the Dean of the University of New Brunswick. Surprisingly enough, Deans can be understanding people. I was taken at my face value and found myself sitting pretty with four credits and not a cent in my pocket.

This problem required some thought. I solved it by attending Teachers College in Fredericton and wangling a job in Montreal for this year. While going to Teachers College I

picked up one course toward my first year from Queen's (I was moving West). Things began to look up when two courses from Teachers College counted to my second year.

Two more in another round at summer school made this four. The whole situation was getting out of hand when, unasked for, I ended up with one credit in my third year from the teaching certificate.

Consequently I am in the precarious situation of hanging somewhere in between first, second, and third years. One year at university and one at Teachers College had landed me half way through a B.A. and in a grade three classroom in Montreal.

Now there's another river to cross — the minor difficulty of prerequisites. Unfortunately different places have different requirements. Why universities can't be uniform is beyond me. I have such a wide range to choose from now, I'm having trouble deciding where to go next. This winter I'm taking another course from Queen's, in April one from Sir George, and next summer two more from... well I'll see.

For the time being I'll limit myself to Sir George, McGill, and Queen's. My plans are to spend my last year in just one university but I don't know which one I'll go to, or which one will have me. Saskatchewan is a prospect and U.B.C. looks inviting. I'm counting on some sympathetic faculty members on this half of the continent to yield to my persuasive personality."

I have visions of Sue in the spring of '65 (she will make it come hell or high water, probably both) holding that treasured bit of paper which we all kill ourselves getting or kid ourselves into thinking that we do.

You conservative conformists, who clutch the threads of security with a death hold, and stick out your four (five or six) years in one place cannot comprehend the thrill of stepping out on such a limb. So don't push the focus of your narrow imaginations to such an extremity. This is a scheme only for the adventurous and the crazy. Keep safe and sane at Old McGill.

A University traditionally being a miserly institute, will have to concede slightly in Sue's case. The one to which she grants the honour of the last rites will have to extend the length of her B.A. certificate to include; Mount A, U.N.B., Queen's, McGill, Sir George and all the others which are as yet a future prospect.

To save that institution the mental agony of handling this dilemma I suggest they simply mark it off as a "National B.A." and let the traditionalists turn in their graves.

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The Intramural Scene

by SHELDON PRICE

The Shysters, after witnessing one of the mightiest athletic explosions ever of an athlete, shudder as they recollect Bruce Hutchinson's work on a sunny Friday afternoon last. Somewhat skeptical of his heralded feats, they were soundly convinced of his tremendous importance to the Brutyl M's offensive and defensive attack. If there was an M.V.P. award given in the Intramural Football League, Hutchinson would capture it without too much trouble.

The semi-final game between the Shysters of the Law Faculty and the Grads, the B.M.'s, was viewed by a large crowd. The contest opened up with the Shysters kicking off. The pigskin sailed over Hutch's head about 15 yards into the endzone. The speedster who is probably the fastest man in the League, nonchalantly scooped up the rolling ball.

He squirmed his way past five Shysters and reached the 10-yard line. He had only one man to beat — Shadley. Hutch faked to the inside completely fooling Shadley. As Shadley followed the deke, Hutch quickly cut at the 15-yard line to the left sideline and danced down the sideline scoring a 125-yard touchdown. This sparkling manoeuvre demoralized the Shysters and the crumpling of the Law contingent commenced. However the Redhead's day had just begun!!!

The convert attempt was wide and the Grads kicked off to the Shysters. The Law group playing without the services of their star quarterback, Bowie, had an almost negligible offensive attack during the game. On their first play from scrimmage, the ball was intercepted by Hickey who ran it back to the Shysters' 27-yard line. Then the Grads' quarterback, Boslaugh took over. Boslaugh, another of the B.M.'s stars, combined with Brown for 20 yards. Fritz then caught a 6-yard pass bringing the play to the Shysters' 1. The touchdown was scored on a 1-yard scamper by the quarterback, around the right end.

On the second to last play of the half, Richards dropped back and unleashed a pass deep into the endzone, to Shadley who was covered by Hutch. He leapt into the air picking up his second interception. The first half ended with the score 12-0 in favour of B.M.'s.

The second half can be summed up like the whole game for that matter in one word — Hutchinson. This time he only caught seven passes from Boslaugh, scampered on the ground for 45 yards on several plays, intercepted two additional passes, once while lying on his back, and to "top off" an otherwise regular day, dove to the left corner of the sideline grabbing the ball for another touchdown. As Bruce Hutchinson left the field, the fans gave him a well-deserved round of applause. Speaking to him after the game, he told me that he was "dead tired" but was eagerly looking forward to meeting the other finalists. The final count of the game was B.M.'s 19, Shysters 0.

CLF's SHOCK BANKERS

In the other playoff game the C.L.F. squad sparked by Schreiber and Bell, upset the Champion Bankers by the score of 14-13. The turf was hard and slippery; the weather was extremely cold.

Throughout the game this scribe was unmercifully besieged by rabid hecklers: "What happened, scribe? Did you get that scribe? etc." If you have been following this column you would know that I predicted the Bankers to win the Championship.

Although they lost the game they did so in a very respectable fashion. The turning point of the game came when Mart Friedman pulled a hamstring muscle. I am not offering an alibi for their defeat. They still could have won the match but their defense just fell apart.

The Bankers kicked off to the C.L.F.'s and Bell returned the ball to his own 35-yard line. Friedman on the first play from scrimmage intercepted the ball on a pass from substitute quarterback Bell (the C.L.F.'s were playing without their star quarterback, Axelrod). Friedman rifled a 25-yard pass to Kivenko. An 11-yard dash by speedsters Friedman set up the Commencemen's TD by Kivenko. The extra point attempt — which later proved to be the deciding factor — was muffed as Knight knocked down the pass.

Smith replaced Friedman at quarter. Three successive tosses to Motherwell, Kivenko, and again Motherwell, made the score 12-0 for the Bankers. The convert was successful and the Bankers led at half-time 13-0.

SCHREIBER TAKES OVER

During the intermission, someone on the C.L.F.'s team came up the ingenious idea of replacing Bell at quarter by Schreiber. Now the collapse of the mighty Bankers begins. Schreiber intercepted a pass and the C.L.F.'s were ignited. The new QB sent Smith deep. Smith got behind Pascal and pulled in a 30-yard toss from Schreiber. Smith outran Pascal and was finally hauled down on the 7 by Kivenko.

Schreiber with his great abundance of speed sprinted into the endzone for the touchdown. Knight's convert made the score 13-7 in favour of the Bankers.

The Bankers temporarily recovered — marching downfield to the C.L.F.'s 20-yard line. Schreiber expertly mixing his plays installed the winning score. Passing to Knight and Bell, twice the C.L.F.'s knotted the score. Pressure and tension mounted as two plays remained after the attempted convert. Knight came through in the clutch and the game ended 14-13 for the C.L.F.'s. This victory was well-deserved by the winners as they bounced back against the seemingly indestructable Banker Squad.

Tomorrow at 1 pm, the Championship game takes place between the B.M.'s and the C.L.F.'s on the Lower Campus. This match will be one of speed — Schreiber vs Hutchinson. There will be no prediction this time as this scribe is still recuperating from the shock of yesterday's shocking upset!!!

Cagers Squelch Loyolans; Triumph 60-38 In Opener

by STEVE GRUBER & TIM STEWART

In a fast, hard-fought basketball game last night at the Currie Gym, the McGill Redmen demonstrated some fine ball-handling and crucial shot-making in demolishing the Loyola Warriors 60-38, but not before the Loyolans had built up a 26-23 lead at the half and the big Red squad was forced to come from behind to gain a well-earned victory.

On the basis of a well-balanced attack and very evenly divided scoring, the McGillians were able to keep the Loyola contingent from concentrating on one man and thus, threw a bulwark against the Warriors tight man to man defense. The ball game opened slowly with the visitors holding a slight advantage throughout the first half on the basis of some strong outside shooting by Neil Lavoie and some outstanding defensive play by Tommy Pound. However, at the 13-minute mark the Redmen pulled into a shortly held lead, 18-17, on the strength of Steve Chandler's two hook shots. At this point, the Loyola defensive squad played a very tight and effective man to man on the McGillians and hampered the Redmen's inside shooting, eventually building up a 26-23 lead at the half.

Scrappy Play

The second canto opened in much the same manner with some very scrappy tactics on both sides, and poor passing dominated much of the play. Finally, with seven minutes left to play and the Redmen sporting a 38-33 lead Chandler and Luterman managed to crack the Warrior defensive and each hit for two quick lay-ups to move the team into an unsurmountable nine-point lead. Much of the credit for this successful manoeuvre must go to Coach Ron Sharpe, who moved Jim Berwick to the outside and put Chandler and Luterman working on the inside. Eventually good passing and even better shooting led the Redmen to their 60-38 win with Chandler and Luterman leading the scoring parade with 11 points each, while Berwick and Marty Wright followed with ten points each and captain Jack Walker rounded out the high scorers with 9.

In Junior Varsity action the Indians barreled over their Loyola counterparts by a 51-43 count. The Juniors had to come from behind for their 51-43 win over Loyola with Pete Munzar doing most of the work with 21 points. At the end of the first half which saw rather sloppy play with frequent fouls handed out to both sides, McGill were the victims of a poor foul shooting percentage and trailed 21-16 at the half.

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For the second half coach Tom Thompson abandoned his two-platoon system and put Munzar on with Jim Boardman and George Ratner. A quick scoring burst wiped out the Loyola lead and McGill was threatened only once the rest of the way.

Women's SPORTS SCENE

Archery

Thursday at R.V.C. Gym from 2-4 pm.

Badminton

Coaching and recreational, Thursday night at Currie Gym, 7:30-10 pm.

Basketball

Intercity team practice tonight at 7:30 pm. Tomorrow night at 8:15 pm, Seniors at Y.W.C.A. and at 9:30 pm, Intermediates at same place.

Bowling

Tonight, 8 pm at the Y.W.C.A. lanes.

Ski House

Make reservations now for this weekend.

Hockey

Intramural league will start this week. Check schedule in RVC and Currie Gyms.

Volleyball

Last chance for new members to try out for the intercollegiate team. Practices are scheduled every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 pm at the Currie Gym.

Swimming

Final tryouts for team tonight at 7 pm, Currie Pool. Coaching for advanced swimmers Thursday 6:30-7:45 pm and for beginners 5:15-6:30 pm in RVC Pool. Speed coaching daily 5-6 pm in Currie Pool.

McGill Hockey Teams To Show Stuff Tonight

Since only one week remains in the football schedule, and basketball is already upon us, it now seems a good time to bring up the subject of hockey.

In fact, slated for tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium is a sneak preview of this year's Senior and Intermediate Redmen.

Meant only to enable the coaches to judge their respective players, these exhibition tilts will pit the Redmen against a Senior Lachine club, and the Indians against the NDG Juveniles.

Redmen coach Kelly Burnett feels that he has "a group every bit as good as last year's, even though many veteran first-stringers have been lost through graduation." The voids have been filled by former "Indian" players and tonight is the chance for them to show they belong in the front ranks.

"A strong effort by these rookies would make us contenders this year," added Coach Burnett.

At the moment, the players expected to carry the load are last year's top scorer Larry Jones, winger Dave Flam, and hard-rock defenseman G.B. Maughn. The first league match falls on Friday the 23, with Laval the visitors.

Intermediates

The McGill Intermediate Indians will also be facing their first test, immediately following the Senior tilt tonight. Their opponents will be the NDG Juveniles, of the 'Special' Metropolitan Juvenile League. The McGill team is definitely rounding into form, and this match will give Coach Dave Copp an opportunity to size up his charges under fire.

A good-sized group of some forty hopefuls tried out two weeks ago. Now the squad has been reduced to eighteen forwards and defencemen, and three goalers. Copp expects to go along with two goalers this season, so one of the fellows faces the axe. The coach also anticipates dropping several other players before the team's league opener next Wednesday evening.

The Indians' big weakness this

season appears to be in the nets. Coach Copp would welcome any experienced puck-stopper to try out for the squad.

The Intermediates play in the four-team City Intercollegiate Hockey League of which MacDonald, U of M, and Loyola are the other members. Besides their six league encounters, the Indians will participate in eleven or twelve exhibition tilts.

Intramural Notice

Clinic for referees in Volleyball and Basketball will be held on Thursday at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium.

All Touchfootball teams are asked to return uniforms in order that they may be cleaned prior to Monday for Indoor Leagues.

All those interested in participating in the Squash ladder Tournament are asked to sign name, telephone number, on the ladder posted in the Squash Courts.

ICE HOCKEY:

Mon., Nov. 19 — 1 pm: Grads. vs Arts & Science.
Wed., Nov. 21 — 1 pm: Medicine vs Commerce.
Thurs., Nov. 22 — 1 pm: Law vs Educators.
Fri., Nov. 23 — 1 pm: Educators vs Engineering.

BASKETBALL:

Mon., Nov. 19 — 7:15: Ct. 1 — Puritans vs Architecture.
Ct. 2 — Polymorphs vs Shysters.
Ct. 3 — Med 4 vs Turkeys.
Ct. 4 — Dent 3 & 4 vs Falcons.
8:15: Ct. 1 — Science 2 vs Bankers.
Ct. 2 — Lightnings vs Educators.
Ct. 3 — Seamen vs Physio.
Ct. 4 — Pinboys vs Med 1.

VOLLEYBALL:

TUES. NOV. 20 — 1 pm
Ct. 1 — Dent 3 vs Comm.
Ct. 2 — Med 18 vs M.M.'s
Ct. 3 — Shysters vs Swivils
WED. NOV. 21 — 1 pm
Ct. 1 — Med 1A vs Bandits
Ct. 2 — Educat. vs Dynamos
Ct. 3 — Dent 1 vs Slivies
THURS. NOV. 22 — 1 pm
Ct. 1 — Dent 4 vs Eng.
Ct. 2 — Flywheels vs Arch.
Ct. 3 — Dent 2 vs People

FLOOR HOCKEY:

Wed., Nov. 21, W.G. 7:00 — Law vs Med 3.
7:30 — Med 1 vs Bankers.
8:00 — Dents vs Swivils.
8:30 — Shysters vs Med 2.
9:00 — Argos vs Wholes.
9:30 — Educators vs Architecture.

The Women's Line

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN
Women's Sports Editor

Women students at McGill now have the opportunity to make use of the Women's Athletic Association ski house. It is a seven-room "Swiss Chalet" with a knotty pine interior, a huge field stone fireplace, and a balconied second floor. Situated in Ste. Adele, it is in a convenient location from which all the surrounding resorts may be reached. There is room for ten girls per weekend and the cost is \$2 from Friday until Sunday night or \$1.50 for Saturday and Sunday. The house can be utilized for ski weekends, club weekends, study weekends, or just plain fun weekends. Applications may be made at the Physical Education Office in RVC or with Sue Stevens at HU. 6-2796.

Hoopsters Hustle

The strenuous, rather frantic intramural basketball semi-finals were played on November 8. Theta triumphed over Kappa Kappa Gamma with a tally of 17-10, and Education was toppled 16-12 by RVC. This was a rather sharp reversal, since the Education squad was the one suspected to come out on top. Judy Ing, of Education, who is usually on the list of high scorers, copped eight points. Close behind her with seven marks each were Betty Jost of KKG, Barb Rowatt, a Theta, and Diane Harvison of RVC.

The volleybells will be playing at the N.D.G. Community Centre tonight at 7 pm. At this time various city squads will be competing in a Round Robin Tournament. Next week the McGill team will be pitted against MacDonald College at the Currie Gym. The Intercollegiate Volleyball Team is still in rather dire need of players. Anyone interested in trying out for this group should inquire at the Phys. Ed. Office at RVC.

Mermaids Demonstrate

On Friday there will be a ten-minute demonstration of synchronized swimming in the RVC Pool. This will take place at 1:30 pm and all students, faculty members, and their friends are invited to attend. On November 23 and 24 one of the main women's intercollegiate events of the year will take place. This will be a swim meet held at McGill in which the Red and White will be pitted against Western and Toronto. Competition will take place in diving and speed and synchronized swimming. Our aquabellies need support and spectators are encouraged to attend this meet.

Nominations have been called for a first-year representative to the W.A.A. This position provides an excellent opportunity to learn how the Women's Athletics function at McGill, as the holder of this post will sit on both the C.S.C. and R.A.C. Elections will take place in December and nominations must be signed by 25 women students.

Injuries At Minimum For Yates Cup Classic

All systems are go for Saturday afternoon as the McGill Football Redmen hustle through preparations for the Championship battle in Kingston. According to reports, the Redmen will be in high gear by the weekend. All injured players with the possible exception of Tony Blair will see front line action.

Dave Morton's ankle is back to normal and he will likely be sharing offensive centre duties with Ian Grant. Grant came up with a fine effort in the mud last Saturday afternoon and the coaching staff can now rest easy when they feel the need to spell Morton.

The other big question mark, Russ Zelko, got the green light from Doctor Brodie last night. Brodie has diagnosed Zelko's knee trouble as partially ripped cartilage. He told the defensive end that "... the knee won't get any better before the end of football season." Brodie also asserted however that Zelko's knee would certainly carry him through the weekend's game. Even if Zelko isn't at peak efficiency, the Redmen have few worries at his position. Saul Miller has proved to be an excellent backup man.

With Zelko's return to the lineup, the only regular that will probably not see action is Tony Blair. Blair, who damaged his knee two weeks ago was spelled alternately by Al Wallace, Brian Marshall and Andy Conner against Western.

Coaches Bewley and Murphy, feel that the three replacements are more than adequate. "Wallace has gained invaluable experience in the past two games," Bewley told the Daily yesterday.

Marshall has played offensive guard all season long for the Redmen and Conner is a guard who has been converted to tackle. Both men know the guard position well

and make excellent line-backers because of their ability to read keys that are often doled out by

by BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

offensive guards at the snap of the ball. The Redmen are not anticipating any difficulty here.

In the last game against the

Gaels, the Redmen had to depend on a recovered fumble to set up the winning score. With the exception of the game against Queen's in Montreal, the McGill team has yet to show a consistent, long drive offence.

As much as any sport, football is a game of inches and the Redmen must perfect their offensive execution in order to be able to move the ball in a sustained drive.

Basketball Game and Dance

'Can-Am' 1962-3 season opener-for the Dosco trophy

at the

CENTRE NOTRE DAME

3791 Queen Mary Road - opposite Oratory

Friday Ev'g. - November 16, 1962

game time: 8:15 pm

YVAN COUTU

"Huskies" - Quebec 1961-62 Senior Champions.

vs
PLATTSBURGH

N.Y. - "Nitzi Profs"

There will be a half-time show by the talented Canadian "Majorettes". Music and Dancing to 1 am - Refreshment canteen at the gym.

Admission \$1.00 per person, including dancing

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL EXODUS TO KINGSTON

Saturday, November 17

McGill Redmen vs Queen's Golden Gaels

for the Yates Trophy

Kickoff at 1 pm

Train Departing Central Station 8 am

Leaves Kingston 6 pm. Back at Central Station 9:30 pm

(tickets may also be used to return on later train)

Rail Fare: \$6.75 return

Bond: \$2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)

Stadium Tickets: \$1.50 (excellent seats)

All Tickets Available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm.

Last Chance To Support The Big Red Team



YATES TROPHY